

PERFINS – GENEALOGY
PART 2 – MANUFACTURERS
OF PERFORATING MACHINES

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Dates given in each sub-heading are those for which trade directories list each person/firm under this category. They are not necessarily stamp perforators unless specifically mentioned below.

David Napier & Son (1866 – 1890)

David Napier was born in Scotland about 1790. At the 1861 Census, he was recorded as being a civil engineer. His son, John, followed him in that profession. The family was living at Kingston, Surrey. The business was at 68 York Road, SE, and 5 Vine Street, Lambeth London SE. Their trade directory entry specifically includes mention of perforators for postage stamps.

Frederick Ullmer (1868 – 1885)

Frederick Ullmer is described in the Kelly's London directory for 1877 as a manufacturer of printing machines, presses, perforating, numbering and paper cutting machines based at Standard Works, Cross St, Hatton Garden, London EC.

Frederick Ullmer was born on 24 April 1827, in Clerkenwell, and christened on 19 August 1827 in St. Andrew's Church, Holborn. His parents were Frederic and Sarah.

In 1861, at the age of 33 years, he was a printers' broker, and he and his wife Emma (nee Sparti) had two daughters, Hannah (8y) and Mary (6y). In 1871, they were living at 11 Highbury Park, Islington. Ten years later, they had moved to Cheam Road, Ewell, Surrey. By this time, Frederick was a printing material manufacturer employing 22 hands.

By 1891, they had moved again and were living at 6 Park Hill Rise, Croydon.

PERFORATING MACHINE MANUFACTURERS	
See also <i>Machinists</i>	
BADDELEY BROS.	Established
1820. Chapel Street Works Moor	
la Fore st &c	
BADDELEY & REYNOLDS	
(Queen's blds) 19 & 20 Old Bailey	
&c. Also screw & lever embossing	
stampers & ballotting press makers	
Barrett R 19 & 20 Cowcross st &c. Im-	
proved paging, perforating & envelope	
machines	
Braham Frank 51 Hoxton sq s and 8	
Tabernacle sq &c	
Griffiths Robert I Up Charles st North-	
hampton sq &c	
Hughes & Kimber (lim) West Harding	
st Fetter la &c	
NAPIER DAVID & SON (for post-	
age and other stamps) Vine st Lambeth	
& 68 York rd s&	
Sloper Joseph 20 King William st &c	

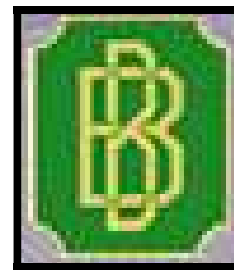
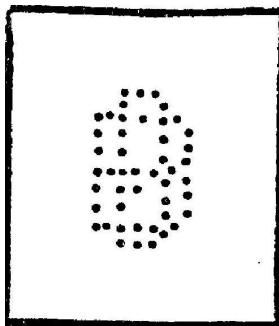
1884 London Directory

Baddeley Brothers (1873 – 1876)

Baddeley Brothers were established in 1859. Their trade directory entries specifically mentioned perforators for balloting papers. Their entry in Kelly's London Directory for 1877 reads – die sinkers, medallists, seal & general engravers, stamp cutters, embossing and endorsing press & perforating machine makers. The firm of Baddeley Brothers was established at 44 Fore Street, Moorgate, London EC. There are two possible families for this firm.

1. Frederick Baddeley was born in 1845 in Hackney to John and Frances Baddeley. John was a master diesinker and engraver. In 1861, they were living at Ash Grove, South Hackney, and already Frederick (15y) and older brother John James (18y) had entered their father's profession. Frederick had a total of 6 brothers and 4 sisters. By 1871, younger brothers Charles Edward (20y) and Walter (16y) were also die sinkers. The family was now living at 145 Richmond Road, Hackney.
2. The 1881 Census shows a Frederick Baddeley who was 25 years old, and initially I thought this might have been a transcription error for the other Frederick mentioned above. However, it proved to be a different person. This Frederick was also a diesinker, engraver and rubber stamp maker employing 26 men, 11 boys and 4 females. He was born on 14 October 1854 to Benjamin and Eliza (nee Ellis) Baddeley, also at Hackney.

The firm of Baddeley Brothers, manufacturers of fine stationery, has a web site at www.baddeleybrothers.com. The company's logo displayed on this site consists of 2 inter-locking letter Bs, similar to the company's perfin pattern B0450.01.



There was also a firm of Baddeley and Reynolds (1883 – after 1899) under the same trade heading. They were at 19 & 20 Old Bailey, London EC. They may have been related to the firm of Baddeley Brothers.

Furnival & Co. (1885 – after 1899)

This firm was also described as “printers’ engineers”, and was located at Ray Street EC and Stockport.

FURNIVAL & CO'S
PATENT "EXPRESS" GUILLOTINE CUTTING MACHINE,
WHICH HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY TESTED AT A PUBLIC TRIAL AND PROVED TO BE THE
MOST POWERFUL! MOST ACCURATE!
AND
QUICKEST GUILLOTINE IN THE WORLD.
** One IMPORTANT feature in the "Express" is that it will cut Gummed and Enamelled Papers without making the **STEPS IN THE PAPER** and **LOUD REPORT** common to **ALL OTHER MACHINES.**
Upwards of **FIVE HUNDRED** of these Machines have been supplied to firms in the United Kingdom alone.

The Patent "Express" Lithographic Printing Machine
Has proved itself to be in point of **ACCURACY OF REGISTER**, and **QUANTITY** and **QUALITY** of work produced,
THE BEST MACHINE IN THE MARKET.

Amongst the firms having the "Express" in use, the following may be named:—

ROBINSON, E. & A. & Co., Bristol	20 Machines
BLACKLOCK, H. & Co., Manchester	8
ROBINSON, C. & Co., London	4
BUTTERFIELD & MASON, London	6
BRODIE, T. & J. & Co., Dublin	4
CHEERY & SMALLBRIDGE, Dublin	3
GILMOOR & DRYAN, Glasgow	3
CURRIE D., Glasgow	3
JOHNSON, H., Manchester	3
ROYLE, J., Manchester	3
MCCORTONDALE & CO., London	2
Ditto, Liverpool	2
FAIKNER, GEORGE & SON, Manchester	2
NORRIS, J. G., Manchester	2
GRAHAM, T. & R. Paisley	2
etc., etc.	

GILL'S PATENT HOT-ROLLING MACHINE,
By means of which Sheets can be brought direct from the **Printing Machine** and **Instantaneously** dried and pressed, thus entirely obviating the delay and danger attendant upon the present method of drying and pressing.

This Machine is now at work in London at Messrs. **KELLY and CO'S**, and Messrs. **EYRE and SPOTTISWOODE**, Her Majesty's Printing Office (2 Machines).

PRICE LISTS, ETC., POST FREE.

Works, 52, OGDEN ST., FAIRFIELD ST., MANCHESTER.
London Works & Show Rooms, 25, CHARTERHOUSE STREET, E.C.

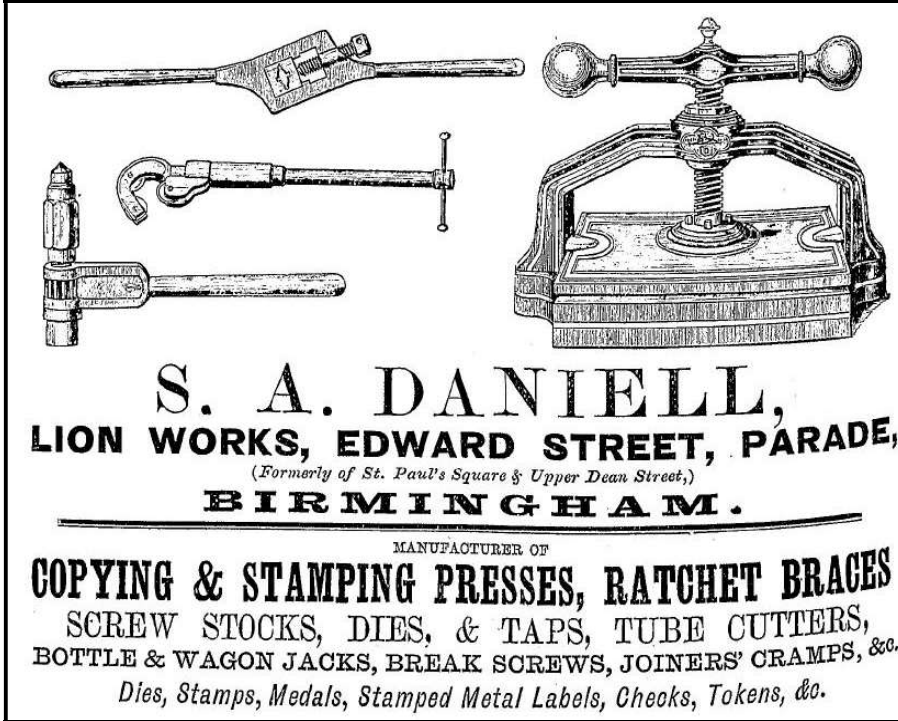
The principal of this firm was probably Thomas Brome Furnival(1) who, at the 1881 Census, was a 52-year-old printers' compositor who had been born in Dene-in-Shaw, Cheshire. His 6 children were all born in St Mary's parish, Islington in the period 1858 to 1868. In 1881, the family was living at 8 Nailour Street, London. Ten years later, they had moved to 51 Blackstock Road, Hornsey.

Thomas Furnivall was born on 23 January 1827 to Joseph and Ellen Furnivall. He died in the third quarter of 1893 aged 65 years, at Congleton, on the border of Cheshire and Staffordshire.

S. A. Daniell, of St. Paul's Square, Birmingham (Bulletin 301/6)

An illustrated advertisement for this firm appeared in the 1873 London Directory (see Bulletin 301/6), and it included the words “machines for perforating, &c”, and “..Post Office, ... and other stamps.” One model illustrated, although of a seal press, looks very similar to lever-style single die perforators for stamps. A similar advert is shown below.

Samuel Allen Daniell was born at Edgbaston in 1837, and was 3 years old at the 1841 Census. His parents were Samuel, an accountant, and Edna. In 1851, he was a 13-year-old pupil at Guilford House School, Guilford Street, Aston, Birmingham, whose headmaster was a teacher of Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Maths.



S. A. DANIELL,
LION WORKS, EDWARD STREET, PARADE,
(Formerly of St. Paul's Square & Upper Dean Street,)
BIRMINGHAM.

MANUFACTURER OF
COPYING & STAMPING PRESSES, RATCHET BRACES
 SCREW STOCKS, DIES, & TAPS, TUBE CUTTERS,
 BOTTLE & WAGON JACKS, BREAK SCREWS, JOINERS' CRAMPS, &c.
Dies, Stamps, Medals, Stamped Metal Labels, Checks, Tokens, &c.

Advert from Birmingham Post Office Directory 1879

In 1861, he was living at his parents' home at 21 Frederic Street, Birmingham, while employed as a diesinker's clerk. In the 1860s, he married Frances S. Harris, and they lived at Trafalgar Road (Alice Sloper was living in the same street following her marriage in 1896!). At this time, Samuel was a 33-year-old Press manufacturer employing 31 people. In the next ten years, his staff increased in number to 74, but he and his wife appear not to have had children of their own.

At the 1891 Census, Samuel was at The Mansion Hotel, Richmond Hill, Holdenhurst, Hampshire (near Bournemouth) and recorded as a 53-year-old merchant.

Sloper employees

Now, the 1841 to 1861 England Censuses are available on the Internet, and they provide more information about Sloper staff as summarized in the table below. In particular, they

- give some detail of Henry Harborow prior to the time when he probably left the employ of Joseph Sloper to set up his own business,
- give possible first details of F. Collins and J. Jameson,
- possibly identify the family of Annie Keen,

- identify Mary Ann Blacklock and Rosa Ellen Tebbutt (from their addresses in Sloper Ledger 'A'), and
- confirm the identifications of John Scott and George Culmer by relevant occupation descriptions.

Not many employees were born before the 1841 Census. Joseph Sloper's sons Joseph Lavell Leete Sloper and Horace Sloper, who are known to have worked the the firm, were born in 1841 and 1844 respectively (see previous section on Joseph Sloper and his family).

Name in Workbook	Year (approx)	Census entry/Possible Identity
FOR THE LIST IN BULLETIN 333		
H.Harborow	1866	By official records, Henry Harborow was born in the third quarter of 1838 and the birth registered at Edmonton, North London. 1841 – 3y, living at York Place, parish of St. Peter, Kent with Sarah Anderson (40y, of independent means), Sarah King (12y) and Edward King (8y). 1851 – 12y, scholar at Potter Street, Harlow, Essex. Born at Waltham Cross, Essex. 1861 – 22y, unnm, b. Waltham Cross, Essex, engineer. At 64 Herbert Street, Shoreditch, London. 1871 – 32y, b. Waltham, Herts., chain machinist. At Bexley, Kent. (left Sloper's employ ?)
F. Collins	1870	1861 – Francis Collins, 15y, b. Frome, Somerset, apprentice to printer compositor. At 55 Red Lion St., Clerkenwell, London.
J. Jameson	1870s	1861 – James Jameson, 12y, b. St Pancras, London. At 15 High Street, St Pancras.
T. Bell	1877	1861 - Thomas Bell, 25y, b. Poplar, Middx, smith. At 5 Acorn Street, Bishopsgate, London.
Miss Keen	1878	?1861 – Annie Keen, 8y, b. Oxford, scholar. At Forton. Lancs. (Age agrees with death of Annie Walker in 1891)
Eyles	1888	1861 – Ralph Eyles, 11y, b. Whitechapel, London, scholar. At St James' Buildings, Pancras.
Gilbert	1889	1851 – John Gilbert, 19y, apprentice engraver, at 22 Peter St, parish of St. James (Soho), Westminster, with parents William (60y, land agent) and Jane (47y) IGI – John Gilbert, b. 9/2/1832, chr. 15/4/1832 at St. Anne's, Soho, parents William and Jane (nee Bennet) 1861 – John Gilbert, 29y, b. Soho, Middlesex, engraver. At 38 Trevor Sq., Westminster, London.

Name in Workbook	Year (approx)	Census entry/Possible Identity
FOR THE LIST IN BULLETIN 334		
H. Vaughan		1861 – Henry Vaughan, 18y, b. Deptford, Kent, brassfinisher. At Moore St., Deptford, Kent, with parents George (40y, engineer) and Mary Ann (39y).
Miss M. A. Blacklock		By official records, Mary Ann Blacklock was born in the first quarter of 1841, the birth being registered at St. Pancras, London. 1841 – Mary Ann Blacklock, 6 months, living at Melton Place, St. Pancras, with parents Charles (35y, organ builder) and Mary (nee Donald, 28y), and older siblings Jane (5y) and John (3y). 1851 – Mary Ann Blacklock, 10y, b. St. Pancras; at 10 Melton Place, St. Pancras. 1861 – Mary Ann Blacklock, 20y, b. Pancras, Middlesex. At 10 Melton Place, St Pancras. (not listed with her mother and siblings at 1871 Census)
John Illidge		1861 – 8y, b. Lambeth, Surrey. At 14 Cottage Place, Lambeth.
John W. Scott		1851 – John W. Scott, 17y, b. Middlesex,; at Exeter, Devon, with parents David (54y, surgeon) and Lydia (50y). 1861 – 26y, B. Marylebone, Middlesex, engraver. At 6 Sekforde St., Clerkenwell.
George Culmer		By official records, George Culmer was born in the last quarter of 1846, the birth being registered at Newington, Surrey (south London). 1851 – 4y, living at 3 Wellington Place, Newington, with parents Thomas (30y) and Lydia (30y). 1861 – 14y, b. Newington, Surrey, maths instrument maker. At 3 Wellington Yard, Kennington.
Miss R. Tebbett		By official records, Rosa Ellen Tebbutt was born in the third quarter of 1843, the birth being registered at Cambridge. 1851 – 7y, living at 15 North Street, Kensington (London), with parents Jonas (49y, life assurance representative) and Ellen (42y). 1861 – Rosa Ellen Tebbutt (note spelling), 17y, b. Cambs., At 24 Portsdown Rd., Paddington. 1871 – 27y, b. Cambs., governess. At 9 Westbury Terrace, Paddington.
Miss Edlin(...)		1861 – not at 145 Gray's Inn Road (or 32 Upper North Place, as it was known then). Residents there were Thomas Moger and his family, Henry Hinton and his wife, and Thomas Allwright.